

PrairieLand Talk . . .

# A Worthwhile Heritage

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—In cities, towns and rural districts of Nebraska the schoolhouse opened this morning, the country school with a few boys and girls who come astride a pony, buses picking up others in more populace districts, city children rushing off to make up the groups that spend a few hours in the environment of culture conceived as the latest thing for school kids.



Romaine Saunders

Mothers this morning were in high gear getting little sister dressed and combed and then march away with her for her first day in kindergarten, a little one facing life's joy and pain and this day taking the first step in education that is to guide them through life's storms. Older ones already on their way and those whose school days will end tomorrow with a diploma.

Parents sacrifice to give their children an education, which after all is only preparation. Life's greater lessons are out there, youth confronts the stern reality of making a go of it in an unfriendly world. And today as the great institutions of learning enroll a multitude of young America there are out here on prairie and snowcapped grandfathers and grandmothers walking into the shadows of the sunset who got a start in life's lessons in the sodhouse and hay-burner days and developed rugged character, self-reliance, and human sympathy in that universal school that teaches mankind to root hog or die.

And so from these hoary heads young America today has a worthwhile heritage.

Anyway, a degree bestowed, but first well earned at the University of Nebraska, doesn't always spoil a fellow for a common job. Over a few blocks from where the guy who writes PrairieLand stuff holes up lives a gent with the university honors upon his educated brow now holding a job as a meatcutter, and prefers it to teaching school, or driving a milk truck.

Another holiday weekend and 574 are reported killed by what is written down as accidents, some doubtless unavoidable, others invited through carelessness. . . . Driving while in his cups an Omaha gent drew a fine of \$500, the cops who poured the firewater into the cup not mentioned. . . . A 14-year-old lad got in bad with the FBI for impersonating the president of the United States but the president may act like a kid on occasion and it seems to be OK. . . . Some hundreds of prairieLand Shriners and diners will invade McCook for the Shrine day celebration. . . . A 79-year-old patriot down in Wayne county stands up and tells the district court it's none of the court's business how he lordships his own home. The judge had ruled that the mistress of the mansion, the oldtimer's lawful spouse, should have better treatment, a monthly allowance and the use of the old man's credit. . . . Three bales of Holt county hay scared the daylight out of a salesman from Hastings when the hay slipped from a truck-load on highway 275 down about Wisner and landed on top of his automobile. . . . A patriot down in Adams county comes up with some interesting figures. He says there are 21,220 people on the federal payroll in Nebraska telling us what to do as compared to 12,050 school teachers directing young ideas how to shoot at the scholastic prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Harrington, Mrs. Hazelett, Miss Mary Hurley, Miss Maggie Horksey and Miss Anna Lowrie composed a party of O'Neill citizens to board a Great Northern train (now the Burlington) in O'Neill on an excursion trip to Duluth, Minn., on a day in late August, 1900. Most of those composing that group, if not all, long since laid down life's burdens. And railroads no longer hold out excursion inducements at reduced rates to get you to go places. . . . That year the members of the Nebraska Press association chartered a special and made a tour through Colorado and Utah, D. H. Cronin joining the group at Omaha. . . . The voters of Knox county that year voted to move the county seat from Niobrara and it was located at the center of the county officially known as Center.

There beside the road lay a rusted tin can, just one that goes into the two million tons of scrap iron and 12,000 tons of tin Americans throw to the moles and bats every year.

The work and influence of one woman 100 years ago brought an end to slave labor in the United States. It was in 1852 that the book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" set the North aflame to bring an end to slavery in the cotton states. It was written with pen and ink by Harriet Beecher Stowe, the mother of six children, and often the babe of the lot in her arms as she wrote. Mrs. Stowe was a daughter of Henry Ward Beecher, the greatest preacher of modern times. The story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" touched a sympathetic chord on the score of the slave trade separating a young child from the child's slave mother. What logic and reason couldn't do human sympathy did and the fugitive slave law was nullified, even the author of that law Senator Bird helped fugitive slaves make their getaway. Statesmen, philosophers, preachers, editors fail to surmount the Gibraltar but a frail little woman touches the tender chords and humanity is swayed.

"Oh! ever, when the happy laugh is dumb, All the joy gone and all the anguish come, When strong adversity and subtle pain, Writing the sad soul and rack the throbbing brain; When friends once faithful, hearts once all our own, Leave us to weep, to bleed and die alone; When fears and cares the lonely thought employ, And clouds of sorrow hide the sun of joy— Then the best counsel and the best relief To cheer the spirit or cheat the grief, The only calm, the only comfort heard, Comes in the music of a woman's word."

Looking down across the years now gone only one stands in the picture who ever felt like saying she hoped to never again see the cruel, heartless woman she called mother. A young woman who I once met felt that way. Over this picture we draw a curtain. Women as ministering angels are everywhere, from the mother tenderly caring for the little ones to grandmother who tries to make it a little easier for granddad. Does the nation, the community face a problem? Womanhood will find a way out.

Whether the intention was to get away from the highway traffic, a desire for adventure or just one of those things you do not know why, we left the highway and turned onto a side road that led to the crest of a low hill. Reaching that crest and starting down the other side, there at the roadside below us stood a man with gun at his shoulder pointed our way. To add to the scene a frantic woman, half in and half out of a car ahead of us was trying to stop the car that had started to roll down the hill. She was knocked over and lay on the road while an elderly woman occupying the back seat of the runaway auto sat there terror struck. Bang! The fellow with the gun got his rabbit and the runaway car came to a stop in the ditch at the side of the road, while the woman who was knocked over was rescued unhurt by a young fellow of the party, and we passed out of the picture breathing easier.

Egypt, the oldest existing monarchy, has a new ruler, the military forces ousting one tyrant to make way for another. The Russian military did the same, replacing one tyrant with a worse one.

Seven-year-old clergymen are a novelty. Lincoln has had a visit from a child preacher and he has gone out to North Platte to call sinners to repentance. One of those church groups of this city of churches and schools that sprang from the once gorgeous temple presided over by a glamour girl in Los Angeles, Calif., were edified and entertained by Little David, a 7-year-old boy who with his father spent a week each night with the force and conviction of the seasoned pulpiteer. The novelty of it all assured a full house each night. Over 100 years ago very young children in European countries were inspired to get up in meeting and called upon sinners and hypocrites to shed their filthy rags of unrighteousness. Apparently the field both at home and abroad has its abundant growth of tares and maybe more children will have to come to the help of priest and preacher.

It seems to be the fellows who take a trip once a year who do the squawking about the highways. A number of states are now adopting the toll system to finance highways. If the taxpayers of various communities want the concrete to drive on they might bond the townships to get the roads built and establish toll rates to take care of the bonds.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WD—Harold S. Leise to Harold S. Leise & Pauline C. Leise as joint tenants. 10-17-51. \$1. SW 1/4 2; SE 1/4 3-30-11.  
WD—Charles L. Taylor to John R. Gallagher 9-25-52, \$150. Lot 3, Blk. 50, McCafferty's Addition to O'Neill.  
REFEEEE'S DEED—Charles E. Chace, Ref. to Joseph E. Koci 8-28-52 \$12,000 SE 1/4 22 NE 1/4 28-26-12.  
REFEEEE'S DEED—Charles E. Chace, Ref. to W. A. Smith. 8-16-52, \$2,000. Part of SW 1/4 20-26-12 Two acres.  
Administrator's Deed—Louis Reimer, Adm. to Scott Connor, 2-23-39, \$74.89. Part of N 1/4 NW 1/4 2-26-9.  
WD—Scott Connor to Sammie E. Connor, 9-3-52, \$1. Part N 1/4 NW 1/4 2-26-9.  
WD—Otto Terrill to Edgar E. Stevens, 8-30-49, \$40. Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 24, Page.  
WD—E. C. Smith to Loraine Smith 8-27-52, \$1. 1/2 Interest in lot 9, Blk. 1, Baker's 2nd Add., Chambers.  
WD—Carl Asimov to Tony Asimov, 8-30-52, \$17,280. \$2592 cash. \$14,688. 3-1-53. W 1/2 NE 1/4 section 2-30-12.  
WD—Harry E. Ressel to Gordon D. Johnson, 9-5-52, \$1,000. Part of E 1/4 SW 1/4 19-29-11.  
QCD—C. W. Conklin, et al to Esther Mellor, 6-12-52, \$125. Part of SE 1/4 SE 1/4 32-30-14.  
WD—Bessie M. Cleary to Alex & Clement Cleary 8-29-52, \$3,500. Lot 1, Blk. 16, Atkinson.  
WD—Frank J. Emsick to Roy Homer Rutherford & wife 9-4-52 \$5,000. SE 1/4 4-27-9.

### When You & I Were Young . . . Harmony in GOP County Convention

Progress, Prosperity Party to Win

50 Years Ago  
O. F. Bielin is building an addition to his furniture store. . . . Dick O'Malley, who has been at Park City, Utah, the past six weeks, has returned home. . . . The republican county convention which convened at the courthouse was one of the most harmonious and enthusiastic ever held in the city and each delegate expressed himself confident that the battle of ballots in November would result in favor of the party of progress and prosperity.

25 Years Ago  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. . . . County superintendent Luck Parker drove to Lincoln, taking John Robert Gallagher and Helen Toy to enter the spelling contest at the state fair. . . . O'Neill high school opened the 1927-28 term with an enrollment of 172 students. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the school. . . . Henry Bausch of the Phoenix is in the hospital with a broken left arm which he sustained when a team ran away. Mr. Bausch is somewhat handicapped as this is the only arm that he possesses.

10 Years Ago  
Dr. Brown purchased the Miss Anna Donohoe rooming house on the corner of Clay and Second streets and Doctors Brown and O. W. French will move the O'Neill general hospital there. . . . Housewives are urged to join in the tin salvage campaign. . . . The Tri-State Produce plant was destroyed by fire.

One Year Ago  
Miss Rosalyn Bohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bohn, graduated from St. Elizabeth's hospital school of nursing in Lincoln. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Wulf of Ewing have been married 50 years. . . . The O'Neill area was hit by a violent wind and rain storm.



### NEBRASKA ATTRACTS NEW INDUSTRIES

Almost every week announcement is made of another new industry locating in Nebraska. A \$1,000,000 new factory at Nebraska City. . . . a \$25,000,000 new factory at LaPlatte. . . . others will be announced soon. Nebraska offers unusual advantages to new industries—central location, a wealth of natural resources, favorable labor situation. Our citizens can well be proud of these advantages, and of the rapid acceleration in the state's industrial growth. And they may be equally proud of the state's taverns. Nebraska tavern owners have earned a national reputation for vigilance, for striving to operate in the public interest, for maintaining clean, orderly, law-respecting places.

NEBRASKA DIVISION United States Brewers Foundation 710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

### State Capitol News . . .

## V-E Indemnification Bill Encounters Only Token Resistance in Special Session

LINCOLN—Inspectors of the state and federal bureau of animal industry moved into the field this week to begin implementation of a program to crack down on vesicular exanthema, the hog disease which brought about a special session of the Nebraska legislature.

The first shipment of about 6,000 hogs quarantined for V-E will begin moving into Omaha stockyards this weekend in sealed railroad cars and trucks, according to State Veterinarian E. P. Anderson. The remaining 5,000 will follow next week, he said.

Appraisal of the quarantined animals was scheduled to get underway this week with representatives of the two government agencies computing the amount to be paid the owners. The federal and state governments will split equally the difference between what the hogs actually bring on the market and their meat value.

Action—The state agriculture department began action on the campaign to wipe out V-E within minutes after the adjournment of the special legislative session which appropriated \$200,000 for indemnification payments. The bill encountered only token resistance as it moved through the legislative machinery and on final passage, only four votes were cast against it. They were by Sens. Hugh Carson, Ord, George Syas of Omaha, K. W. Peterson of Sargent and Herbert J. Duis of Gothenburg. All but Duis had also voted against the bill providing for the indemnification formula and he rose to explain that he was casting a dissent to the appropriation because the bill provided no time limit within which owners of diseased hogs would have to apply for payment.

Hurdle—A companion bill, one to outlaw the feeding of raw garbage to livestock, had a higher hurdle to clear. A determined attempt by Sen. Chris Metzger of Cedar Creek to kill the measure failed but the opposition continued to fight right up to adjournment day. As the bill came up for final passage, Sen. Charles Tvrdik of Omaha moved that the bill be moved back to select file to strike the enacting clause, that is, kill it. He argued that since the emergency clause had already been struck, which would mean the measure wouldn't become effective until December 6, the legislature might just as well wait until its regular session in January to take action.

The City of Omaha, he pleaded, would face a serious crisis if the bill passed because it is without funds for municipal collection of garbage and private operators would not pick up the garbage for feeding hogs if they had to cook it before feeding it. But supporters of the measure, who stoutly maintained that the feeding of raw garbage caused the outbreak of vesicular exanthema in Nebraska last June, voted him down and the bill passed 27-14. Joining the Omaha senators in opposition the bill were Sens. Ray Babcock of Sidney, Hugh Carson of Ord, William Hern of Chadron, Chris Metzger of Cedar Creek, K. W. Peterson of Sargent, Lefty Williams of Kearney and Charles Wilson of Norfolk.

Assistance—The legislature gave its unanimous approval to Gov. Val Peterson's recommendation that the old age assistance ceiling be raised from \$55 to \$60. Earlier, the members had backed down from their position of supporting Omaha Sen. Sam Klaver's proposal to make the ceiling \$65. Those who at first agreed with Klaver to add another \$5 to the ceiling and then voted to lower it to \$60 were Sens. H. K. Diers of Gresham, Herbert J. Duis of Gothenburg, George Frazier of Oxford, O. H. Liebers of Lincoln, Richard Marvel of Hastings, William Moulton of Omaha, K. W. Peterson of Sargent and George Syas of Omaha. Senators who voted with Klaver during the first week of the session but did not vote later were Arthur Carmody of Trenton, Carl Lindgren of Campbell, W. J. Williams of Kearney and Charles Wilson of Norfolk. Carmody and Wilson were absent.

Blanket Tax—There were no votes against the bill to refund to taxpayers the 1951 blanket school tax declared unconstitutional this summer by the Nebraska supreme court. This tax was effective only in districts that operated schools with less than five pupils or had no school at all but contracted for instruction in other districts. Also passed without opposition were bills authorizing the state agriculture department to buy test animals for use in disease re-

search and appropriating \$5,000 for the purpose. . . . Farewell—The legislators were bade farewell by Gov. Val Peterson who had twice called them into special session since adjournment in 1951. He urged the members to devote their time and energy to their campaigns for reelection and the Cornhusker football team. He said he thought that in all three sessions the legislators had "done a grand job." O'Neill's State Sen. Frank Nelson reached O'Neill late Friday after the 11:20 a.m. adjournment. He said he wouldn't for the world miss "Grandma" Hull's 97th birthday anniversary dinner. It's the big event of the year in northeast Holt county. Frontier for printing!

### ARE YOUR PERSONAL AND REAL ESTATE TAXES PAID IN FULL?

I am compelled by law to issue Distress Warrants for delinquent Personal Taxes this month and turn them over to the Sheriff on or before October 1st.

I am also compelled by law to advertise delinquent real estate taxes in the County Newspapers for three weeks beginning the first full week in October. Any real estate tax paid by noon of October 4th can be taken from the advertising list.

If you are not sure whether your taxes are paid or not please call or write the office and we will be glad to give you the information.

When you request a statement of taxes please give the complete legal description of all your property and if personal tax please give the precinct or village in which the property is listed.

**J. ED HANCOCK**  
County Treasurer

## . . . DANCE . . .

### AT O'NEILL

American Legion Auditorium

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

Music by  
**STARLIGHTERS ORCHESTRA**

Adm.: Adults 75c; Students 50c

## What's the MOST SURPRISING THING about this BUICK?

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE FOR THE LEW 1952 BUICK SPECIAL

2-door 6-passenger SPECIAL Sedan MODEL 48D (Illustrated) **\$2320.88**

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

WE'LL tell you the answer to that one—it's the figures on the price tag.

You get a ride that cost an honest-to-goodness million dollars to develop.

You get the silken smoothness of Dynaflow Drive.\*

You get big-car comfort, styling, durability.

Don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself why so many folks are stepping up to this great car this year.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. \*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

**SURE IS TRUE FOR \$2—**

# WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT Buick WILL BUILD THEM

## A. MARCELLUS

PHONE 370 O'Neill

## Would Fire Bring Tragedy?

A home catches fire in the United States every minute and a half. Of the 300,000 homes that will burn this year, yours may be one.

Are you properly insured? Or would a fire be a financial tragedy?

In an August Reader's Digest article condensed from Nation's Business, Don Wharton tells what to do to prevent a fire becoming a ruinous economic loss. First, make sure you have enough insurance. The cost of replacing your home has greatly increased, but if you're like the majority of home owners you haven't increased your insurance in proportion.

Know the hazards you can be protected against, and insure against all that can be foreseen. The standard fire policy covers only damage from the fire, lightning, smoke, and the means used in fighting the fire. "Extended coverage," available at an extra premium, insures you against many dangers, such as windstorm, explosion, aircraft, vandalism, falling trees.

Read your policy thoroughly, to understand what you have insured. Many people fail to recover sums due them because they aren't aware that their policies cover certain losses. You may be insured, for instance, against damage by fire to property away from home.

You can save money by paying your premium every three or five years, rather than annually. Be sure your property is specifically described and its ownership correctly stated. A policy in your name can lead to trouble if the house is in your wife's name.

If you have a fire, don't sign any statement until you've discussed it with your agent, and don't settle with the adjuster for any figure he suggests. Most adjusters are fair, but you need professional opinion—that of a good contractor, for instance—in estimating the true costs of repairs.

## One at a Time Please!

A long-time Nebraska political tradition is that Omaha shall furnish one of our United States senators. For 12 years, Hugh Butler has been that senator, succeeding Burke, Howell, and Hitchcock. This year, he will be elected to another term.

But we now find another Omaha man running for the other term in the senate in opposition to our Former Gov. Dwight Griswold. Does this other candidate claim, and do Omaha people believe that Omaha is entitled to two United States senators?

The more purely agricultural section of this state believes that they should furnish one of the members of the senate from this state. Dwight Griswold is exceptionally well qualified to be that member. He has spent his life in the farm and livestock area of this state. He has the integrity, ability and experience to do a splendid job for us. And what is very important, Dwight Griswold has proven under pressure that he has the temperament to work with other people and get things done.

We want Griswold.

## Who's Giving to Whom?

Over in Europe they're getting mad at Santa Claus. We offered to give certain nations certain economic aid if they would pledge themselves to maintain certain defense forces.

They took the aid but didn't keep their promise. Now we propose to cut the aid and increase the military aid. And how they are howling. Which indicates what this newspaper has suspected right along; that we're getting nowhere in fighting communism by economic aid.

### THE FRONTIER

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